As the business season approaches, we deem it proper to call attention to the Expurse, as an advertising medium. Our cir. enlation is not only larger in all the country whose trade centers at Terre Haute. than that of any other paper in the city, but it is composed of that class of subscribers who pay the best to the advertiser They are almost exclusively men whose custom is desirable, and profitable, to the business part of our community. Indeed we do not believe that any paper in the State can boast of such a subscription list. and the business man who neglects to make that business known through our columns will find in the end that he has not consolted his own interest."

Look at the merchants who are doing the heaviest business in this city. Go and down our business streets, and see where the greatest throng is -look into the stores where the clerks are all busy, and then look into the columns of the Daily and Weekly Expass, and you will find large advertisements of those very houses. They let the world know what they have to sell, where they can be found, and at what reduced rates they are selling.

Look into those stores where the clerks are all lounging, the proprietors waiting for a customer, and then look into the city papers and you will find not a single line from them in the way of an advertisement. The one advertises and they get their reward; the others do not advertise. they get their reward

Dunham and Hendricks.

we drew, nor disavow the doctrines we al condemns the "assaults" made by the Little But few peaches were exhibited. ledged were entertained by this Democrat. Giant, on the Lecomptonism of the present, pasket some dozen or fifteen peachesic aspirant. Hence, we conclude we were administration? not mistaken in our recollections of the Lecomptonism of Mr. Dunbam, and we are now led also to the conclusion that those views meet the approbation of Col of Parke county resolved.

As the leading doctrine in Mr. Dunbam's faith we asserted he said "The Democratic party all concede, that the STATUS intention to interpre with slavery in the States exhibition, and those not of superior ex which holds a negro in a slone State, holds him when he gets into a Territory.

slave State, is the same as it is when he is tion given to white labor removed into a Terriory-being a slave in the one, he is necessarily a slave when in the other.

Mr. Douglas, according to "A Native Southerner," writing to the New York Tribune, a few days ago, laid down the following as his position on this question

"He centended that slavery could not go into the Territories except by special local had been duly formed, and that slavery and not and could not exist in the Territo tens of the several States," and can claim no protection, nor obtain redress for grey any for slaves they may take with them . This seems to be in conflict with the

toctrine which Mr. Dunham says was conceded by all the Democratic party. Perhaps he regards the Little Giant as out of the ring-"outside of a healthy organizabon " Does the editor of the Journal Is be in favor of the doctrine which gives the right to the slaveholder, to carry his have heretofore given extracts from that the frosts of a thousand winters." slaves into free territory and hold them there or does he say with Mr. Douglas, that slavery cannot go into our territories. except by the special and expressed wish of the persons living there Which one of the D's do you follow, Mr. Cookerly-Dunham or Douglas?

effort to deceive, as is being practiced on the friends of Mr. Douglas. Their cry is, Let as reconcile all differences," and the harmonize, are, that the Douglas men give them all the offices, and then cease opposing the Lecomptonism of the Administration. They propose to harmonize as the monkey did with the cheese, by appropriating everything to themselves. They have tion of practical action, I would not wo candidates in the field who are contending for the nomination of the Democratic party, as its candidate for Governor. We have shown that one of these aspirants stands Thus, A. Hendricks, the other aspi-

Some months ago, when Mr. Douglas was making his bold and defient attack upon the Kansas policy of the Administra. tion, a dozen or so Indiana politicians, then residing at Washington, assembled together, and issued the following to the Democracy of this State;

INDIANA DEMOCRATIC CLUB :-- The citizens of Indiana, temporarily residing in the city of Washington, have revived the reanization which was in existence duing the Presidential contest in 1856, and which did so much efficient service for the lemocratic cause during that campaign -The reorganization now is to promote the same general objects, and we have no loubt that like good results will be accomplished. The following is a list of the

Hon. Finley Bigger, President, Hox try are becoming aroused to a full sense THOS. A. HENDRICKS, Chauncey Ad ams R. H. Bigger, Dr A G. Browning. John M. Caldwell, R. S. Davis, J. L. Davis on them for years by the Democratic par Alexander Dodge, S. G. Dodge, John Dov ty: They cannot quite swallow Lecomp ing, F. D. Dowling: Oliver Dufour, Cortex tonism, nor will they act with the party R. Howell, Samuel J. Johnson, Charles T which refused to give homes to the poor Ewing Carey Gwynne, Peter H Hale, S. Jones, Daviel Radebaugh, Theodore Read, laboring man out of the public lands, Jas H. Robinson, Dr. Wm. F. Sherrod, but reserves them in order that specula Geo. L. Sites, D. H. Slater, B. F. Slocum, tors and Government officials can earach Thomas M. Smith, R. S. Sproule, George

Thatcher, W G. Whittlesey! Ly the Association

Resolved. That we cordially endorse and approve the President's inangeral address then will they denounce that party, which nual message to Congress, and his late pecial message concerning Kansas affairs; and dissaprove and condemn the assaults which have been made upon his administration touching his Kansas policy, as ill imed, unwise and mischavious.

Resolved, That as Indianians and Dem ocrats, we repudiate the new doctrine that he submission of a constitution to a direct vote of the people at the ballot-box is vital to the admission of a Territory as a State into this Union. On the contrary we contend that Indiana, which came into he Union with a constitution not submitille as those few States which sooms ted their constitutions to the people preparatory to their admission; and what we claim for Indiana we are willing to con- despises. cede to Kansas.

making or driven morrows have administed with

The Express as an Advertising Me- HENDERCES, the other Democratic candidate for Governor to this State At that naugural address, his Silliman letter, his the Agricultural Pair annual message to Congress, and His Lare. SPECIAL MESSAGE CONCERNING KANSAS AF ed Pioral Hall, so called we suppose from stalls: istration touching his Kansas policy, as ift

fined unioise and mischeminus Is not this Lecomptonism? Mr. Hen | Agriculturae or Industrial Hall. ricks was not willing to slop by de lar

the new doctrine that the submission of a contary as a State, into this Union," His would let the sovereigns have nothing to say in large size and fine quality.

With these facts before the reader, can market A. Douglas, but repudiating all the great Floral and Mechanics Hall. leading doctrines he advocates. Of these. The same may be said of beets, persuips, tu have the influence of our neighbor's pen? largest, quantity and greatest variety. Does he go for Dunham because he says, exhibited by D. E. Agar, of this city. that neighbor of the Journal seems to free territory and hold them there, or for exceedingly nice specimens are on the ake our article in relation to Mr. Dunham, Hendricks, because he advocates the Presi table. One lot belonging to Mr. Jonas not deny the truthfolness of the likeness | the doctrine of popular sovereignty, and many very excellent varieties.

Which, Colonel ? Which !

ITA few days ago when the Opposition year's bearing. There were several jars

1st. "That they were opposed to the cor rigitions, and the extrapagance of the Admin stration of Buchanan and Willard 2nd. "That they disclaimed all right or

" That they believe labor to be compat thie with true disently, and that the pros That is the condition of a slave in a perity of a state depended upon the protec-4th -" That they were in favor of equal

> rotection, without distinction, between na tive born and naturalized citizens the Terre Haute Journal characterized the elegant and creditable. esolutions as intensely abolition. Are they abolition reader? There is no guessing

how poejudice will run away with a mans brains. The editor of the Journal thought that because those resolutions were passed enactment after a Territorial Government | by an Opposition Convention, he must needs call them abolition resolutions. He is determined not only to excite a prejudice against them, but to lie about them ed for the establishment of a Territorial It is hardly just to say he made the assergovernment, are interlopers and tresspas tion on account of ignorance, yet it would, ances of the general government; and hence by all upprincipled demagogues, and discontaining these sentiments as "intensly than quarks.

speech. We have shown that Mr. Boyce | There is also in this hall a fine display

problem that the South bave a right to be protected with their slave property in the educate the orphan." Territories, and that Congress, or their in should afford this protection. As a questhis time have originated this issue, but much" time, labor and patience"

are of our rights." Here is Congressional protection is a straight out Lecomptonite. Where slavery in the Territories-a slave code insisted on. And such sentiments are re-

garded as moderate in their tone. Put your foot in it again neighbor. A few more blunders and it will be as difficult to tell where you stand, as to deter-

LIThe following we take from the Greencastle Banner: " MEETING OF TRISH AMERICAN CITIZENS-

mine the quadrature of the circle.

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st Sat orday in October, 1859, at 1 o'clock. M, there will be a meeting of the fices, and a single specimes from the late RISH AMERICAN CITIZENS of Putnam county, at Greenesstle, for the parpose of taking steps for their future policy

MANY CITIZENS. The Irish population all over the counof the deceptions that have been practised

themselves. Just as fast as those Irish-The following resolutions on the politi- men look into these things, just so fast will cal questions of the day have been adopted they leave the Democratic party. When ever they assemble to reason together his letter to Professor Silliman; his an- is their friend, only to use them-that party which loves the Frishman, but seeks to introduce slave labor into free territory in order that the negroes labor may be just on an equal footing with that of the poor Doll & Mann have a case of Boots & Shoes her lite white man-that party which calls the free that speaks well of their skill and ability society-that party whose representatives this city, exhibits some very fine thread one hundred and sixty acres of land to the A wreath of hair work-styled "the Fampoor setler-that party which says the gen. ily Wreath," by Miss Peppers, elicited ted to the people is a State as fully and as eral government will not protect a foreign much admiration. Mrs. J. C. Walter has

Next to the President in the above cata- will thon discover who advocates the doc Embroidered Slippers, articles of Clothing

Jews in wet'll known the laws !

Vigo Agricultural Pair.

be was in favor of the "President's ing at the various articles on exhibition at

FAIRS, and "disapproved and condemned the the fact that it is generally filled with ussaults which have been made on his jadmin water melons, cubbages, potatoes, squash es, and such like beautiful bouquets. It the weather. might more properly have been named

Here we found an exceedingly fine dis ng his adheraence to the doctrines con play of garden and field vegetables, furni tained in the President's "special message fore, quilts, coverlets, blankets, canary occuping Kansas affairs," but he must birds bread butter and honey, besideneeds give the Little Giant a kick for his hats, caps, carpeting, jeans, blankets, lin assaults upon the Administration, touching seys, and woollen yarn. The water mel ons are numerous and almost fabulously And he is a popular sovereignty man, is large, one of them weighing seventy pounds. But a few months ago he repudiated ten pounds larger than the largest on ex bibition last season There are over twen ty of them all very large and fine looking,

Irish potatoes are very plenty and of a

The display of sweet potatoes is not pudiates this "new doctrine" of popular large, but the potatoes themselves are much more so than usually found in this

there be any doubt but Cyrus L. Dunham The growth of cabbage, judging from the and Thes. A. Hendricks, are, in truth and samples on exhibition, has been very exin fact, Lecomptonites - Lecomptonites, too, uberant this season, a great number of a disquise. Protended friends to Stephen huge heads being on the tables both in

wo distinguished aspirants, which one is carrots tomatoes, egg plant, &c. The the slave holder can take his slaves into | The display of apples is small, but some

somewhat to heart. He, however, does dent's policy concerning Kansas, opposes Seely, we think, was composed of a great seedlings-by Geo. Kerkhoff constituting a moiety of all on the table. These were large, luscious looking, and of the first

> others of preserves of various kinds. Some fine quinces were also on this table of grapes there were but lew samples on

> Mr. Joseph C. Ystes has a case of fine hats and caps in this Hall, of a style and

quality peculiarly his own

But little attention has been given, as it strikes us, to the making of butter, judg ing of the samples before us, these not being near equal to those of last year. The to the skill and ability of our home manufew specimens of honey were very nice. and looked delicious. There are several cages of birds in this Hall, one belonging to Mrs. Jacob Miller containing 49 Cana-

however, are called "intensly abolition" four in number. But the most attractive guised Lecomptonites. The editor of the Spanish fowls, consisting of the two pa- light, weighing only 680 pounds, having and confessed the deed. An extra of the Journal to his bitter hatred to all who op rents and eight little chicks. They are of two drive wheels, making it run very light. Piqua Register, of yesterday afternoon pose Lecomptonism, denounces resolutions a very small size, being but little larger 2. It has an adjustable cutting bar, which, says:

abolition."-he put his foot into it, and he Mr. Geo. Eilis has on exhibition, from up when moving from place to place. 3. It thought by many that summary punishhis factory in this city, a display of Blan- has little or no side draft. 4. It cannot be ment will be meted to him without judge or But be committed a no greater blunder kets, Jeans, and Woolen Yarus of a very clogged, as the cutters are so arranged that jury. The excitement is intense. Piqua is islactory. The display of flowers was not in this matter, than did he when he called superior quality, and of most admirable they come together like shears, having a zens have gone out to the vicinity where stand with Mr. Dunham or Mr. Douglas? the recent speech of Mr. Boyce, of South finish. The Blankets are very heavy, and powerful leverage, and the point of the the bloody deed was enacted to witness Cacolina " one moderate in its tone." We are white as " Alpine snows, bleached by cutter is held in its place, thus bringing the preliminary examination, and to get a

asserted in that " moderate " effort, that of Quitts and Coverlets, many of them of " If the Republican party succeeded in a most elegant pattern, constructed with a electing their President in 1860; the point great deal of labor. There are two, how then was to ripen public opinion at the ever, exhibited by Mrs. Hussey, which South for a dissolution of the Union," deserve more than a mere passing notice. That, as soon as the Republican party One of them is a complete Odd Fellows succeeded, the fixed policy of South Car Chart, containing all the emblems and en the part of these Lecomptonites, towards olina was to secode. We give these as signia of that order, in embroidery, the ne of the sentiments that were regarded ground work being sifk, satin and veive as "moderate" by the Terre Haute Jour patch work. It also contains all the mot only grounds upon which they propose to nal. We now make another extract from toes and injunctions of the order, such as "We command you to visit the sick, re-"I consider it clear as a mathematical lieve the distressed, bury the dead, and

> The other is a " Master Mason's Carpet," struments, the Territorial Legislatures, containing the embleus and ensignia of

sentative, I shall demand the fullest meas tion cs a rag Mat, by Miss. Peppers, of this city, which exhibits a wonderful rior Sewing Machines, for the admiration pomegranates.

equal apropriateness, "Fine Art. Hall." The " Fine Art " part consists in some work very fine and some very common Pain tings by Mr. Wright and other Artists, and likenesses, by Mr. A. R. Miller, unless we include a few specimens of rather common Printing, from the Journal and Express Of-

Daily-but now defunct-Union. In this Hall is rather a fine display of Flowers-the Dahlia largely predomina All are requested to attend. This call ting. Of these, the display by Mrs. E. S. Hussey of Brazil is prehaps the most creditable, being quite extensive. There are other lots of Dahlias, by others, whom, we know not, that are very fine

The best display of varieties, is that by Mrs. Joseph Grover, which not only in rare species and numerous variety. also in arrangement does great credit to the taste and judgment, as well as the in dustry and intelligence of that lady. A mong others, all beautiful, we find a beautiful species of flowering Cactus, Tuber, Rose Verbenas, Salvia, Roses and many others, arranged in magnificent bouquets, in vases, or singly growing in, pots. has also a beautiful and thrifty Pop ate tree, on which are three Pomeg

G. B. Duy has here a case of most . mirable Shoes and Slippers for Ladies, telaborers of the North the " mud sills " of in their line of business. Mrs. York, of in Congress almost unanimously refused lace, nearly equal to the best imported; to give out of our immence public domain, also, the manner of manufactureing it. born citizen, if he is pressed into the ser here also, a case of fine Millinery-Bonvice of the King whom he has abjured and nets &c.

There are besides many other specimens unable to say. When the Irishmen reason together, they of Embroidery, Needle work, Lamp Mats,

itable to the industry and skill of the for

We speut several hours, vesterday, look | daughters of 'Glorious Old Vigo." To morrow we will pass over to the Me changes Hall," take a glance at the Race the Agricultural Pair.

Chanics Hall," take a glance at the Race we consider the character of the people this fast city, after a week of excitement news, fornished.

Tork for San Francisco, thence proceeded we first visited what has been christen. Track, and look through the stock ring and and their State officers, the last Legislature and toil, are glad to rest, and recount the The Moniteur of the 9th, publishes a to the mines, worked hard for four years,

large, notwithstanding the inclemency

The Marshall, (III.) Brass Band enliven ed the scene, by excellent music.

From "Fine Art Hall" we pass to "Mechanic's Hall," which has been more properly named by some one "promiscuous hall," being occupied by wheat and other small grains, cabbages, beets, onions, son crout, and other vegetables, interspersed here and there with a few specimens of

A set of harness, by Watkins & Slaugher, is greatly admired, and are exceeding ly elegant. A saddle by the same firm, also elicits much praise, and very deservedly. A side saddle from the shop Legg & Co., Paris, Ills, attracted much attention, and we can conceive of nothing

more elegant and beautiful Samples of graining, by Wm. M. Barr, and by Alex Davis, are in this hall, and cannot well be excelled any where. Both possess merits peculiarly their own, and it would be difficult to discriminate in favor of either, as superior to the other.

Pork barrels and kegs, from the short of Gilman and of Scott, are here exhibited which for neatness and perfection of finish excel anything of the kind we have ever

Kilburn & Co. exhibited some Tress Hoops, of most excellent finish Mr. T A Madison exhibits a paten

Washing Machine, of an elegant pattern also, a section of ornamental fence-very Marcel! & Co., have a case of super

hats, very finely and tastefully finished Geo. Kurkhoff & Co., exhibit samples of leather, from their Lockport tannery of fine peaches in brandy, and sundry which are of a very superior quality of finish One calf skin, in particular, is soft and pliable as kid.

S Wolf & Co . have a great variety of articles on exhibition-stoves, heaters, harvesters, mowers, reapers, &c., &c., all of which are of a first class quality

The displays of turniture by Mr. J. C. plements exhibited by U. Shewmaker & had loaned O'Batty money to get home Walter, and by Jacob Seitz, are highly Co , highly creditable to their judgment with; the latter representing that his fathand enterprise

There are also on the grounds a great ev. The Dayton Empire says: variety of machinery from the establish ment of J. Grover & Co., highly creditable Manning purchased a pair of boots of Phil-

THE BULLOCK MOWER.

There is on the ground for exhibition ries, one belonging to Mrs. Chapman, of invention of Chester Bullock, of James the Clark House, contained fifteen Cana- town, N. Y., which we have no besitation in saying is unsurpassed by any other ma-There is also one cage of Mocking birds, chine of the kind in the country. It pos head with a revolver, and when he fell he cage here is one containing a family of which we may name the following: 1. It is being attached by hinges, can be folded the resistance between the power and the fulcrum. 5. The cutters can be very readily taken out, separately, for sharpening or repairing. 6. The cutting bar is so attached that it accommodates itself to

the character of the ground over which it Directors of the Mattoon Union Fair, now This Machine must recommend itself to the progress of the Fair to your paper. in use. In New York State, where the sumed in entering stock for exhibition w

There are on exhibition very few fowls, ing.

that Fraternity, both works requiring We neglected yesterday to mention. To day the weather is more favorable specimens of wax fruits, of which there and the fair grounds present a very lively having been raised, as a Southern repre Another article that deserves commenda are two, both very pretty and creditable- scene. The attendance is about ten times the lot farthest from the entrance being as great as vesterday, and the Union Fair most attractive, probably on account of promises to be a success. gree of taste and skill Here also, Mr. containing among other things a very fine. At 11 o'clock, Waters' Steam Plow-an C. O. Lincoln is running one of his supe ly wrought pomegranate tree, bearing wax immense machine-arrived on the grounds

From this we pass to what is called with gives a striking evidence of the patience grounds this evening, and show the natives of woman, and is an elegant piece of needle a new way of turning up the sod to mor-

One of the most beautiful specimens of The train will soon start. I must close needle work on exhibition, was a quilt in a large display of fine Photographic made entirely of small pieces of silk, most delicately and skillfully put together by Miss Mamy Groverman of this city. It

was universally admired There is in the Fine Art Hall, an archi tectural plan for a farm house, by Barnweil, which attracted much attention-not in Straw Cutters. so much on account of the elegance and neatness of the design, as in consequence of the entire want of appropriateness. Had it been a design far the St. Nicholas Hotel. it might have been considered as an ap proximation to the thing intended. It is projected on an extensive scale-is three stories high-just what all farmers want, ticos, &c , &c , and would cost only about motive boiler explosion in this city some was there, and all Illinois, and the Little been on top of the cars collecting, the train

nishing in a corresponding style Each maintained a great degree of self

eed with all the grace and dex-

Taken altogether, the exhibition is exceedingly creditable to the citizens of Vigo

Indiana is the State marked above all its neighbors for true originality in politi cal genius. A new State Prison being needed, as we can readily appreciate when

empowered the Governor to appoint a Comconstruct, and afterward direct such an in The Commissioners pitched up on Terre Haute, in atter disregard of the Governor's preference for New Albany The Executive has therefore, declined to sanction the choice, and assumes to dis-The receipts of the Fair thus far, has charge the Commissioners, but they, remembering that he can't do it, and further more, that he has himself bad a family trip down East this Summer, to Washington Cape May, Newport, and all along shore

> at to be shaken off, and have entered suit both for their \$3 per diem as locating Compers and their \$600 salaries as Direc-They argue that their per diem continues because the Governor has not ac cepted the location; and that their salaries commence because they have completheir power - N. Y Tribune. The Tribune is unusually unfortunate in

the above paragraph. The necessity (i there is one) for a new Penitentiary is not owing to the "people" of this State, but is wholly and entirely the result of the coruntion, dissipation and drunkenness of the party now in power. The example of such a leader as Willard and such follow ers as he draws around him, would, in the tiaries. The Tribune is also mistaken in Tremont fed and lodged fourteen hundred the Congress will obtain better conditions who will swear that they were born in

Haute won't have it. She will rebel against open their stores to afford sleeping ation. War would be the only way to it. She has just about as much respect for places for their customers. The pri resoive the difficulty, but Italy must be a Penitentiary as she has for Willard or the vate hospitality of the citizens was pro aware that one power alone makes war for Commissioners, and she only favors its verbial. The merchants effected large an idea-that is France; and France has building on the grounds, that it affords a sales, some retail houses reaching \$4,000 a accomplished her mission good retiring place for numerous Demo day. cratic politicians, and flattering prospects. The great fire of Thursday night, at it Will soon be a resting place for some Ex- forded an opportunity for the trial of the NEW YORK, Sept 22 - Wm. J. Lane, the and artists throughout the United States

itentiary Commissioners

Terrible Murder. The people of Miami county are greatly excited about a murder which took place that county. Mauning the murdered man. differently in different accounts-as Hobata and O'Batty-bad been companions in Cal-There are also many Agricultural im | ifornia Manning was a Kentuckian, and

er was wealthy, and would pay the mon-

They stopped in Dayton last Thursday. train, and got off together at Piqua, and started for Jacksonville. When near Cov paying him back the money for his expenand then to rob him of what he had. Fall

murder for anotherex imination, and it was gether except at the World's Fair.

Mattoon Union Fair. MATTOON, ILLS., Sept. 22, 1859.1 3 o'clock, P. M.

Editors Express-GENTS; The Board of

being held here, request me to report daily every intelligent farmer who sees it as Yesterday, the first day of the Fair, was the most reliable machine of the kind now rainy and muddy, and the time was confullock Mower has been thoroughly test- til about 4 o'clock, when, owing to the ined, it stands first among those labor saving clemency of the weather, all further proceedings were postponed until this morn

Two or three lots of Shanghai chickens, a The display of stock is really very good, few geese and ducks, comprise the whole indeed it has never been equalled in this

part of the country.

Mr. Waters informs us the plow is in good There is also a shirt on exhibition, which condition, and that he will have it on the

row and Saturday Yours very truly.

JOHN CUNNINGHAM. Corresponding Sec'y PATENTS .- The following patents were

week ending Sept. 13th, 1859

an Improved Churn. Edmund and Benj. Miller, Rising Sunimprovement in Cultivators.

Harvey Sloan, Franklin; Improvement in Seeding Machines. Joseph B. Okey, Indianapolis; improvement in Straw Cutters

suppose, for an observatory; is graced rier says: "The singular escape of Mr. ity transport the citizens and the guests to derson's Bridge, 8 miles from here. with numerous balconies, balustrades, por Cullen, one of the injured from the loco- the suburban (air grounds. All Chicago supposed he struck the bridge, having \$15,000, to say nothing of the cost of fur months since, was less wonderful than that Giant was there, and the venerable Critten. being crowded with people returning from of Mr. Ellington, an engineer on the Vir. den likewise. Four young ladies entered the ring to ginis and Tennessee road, who, in an acci- The Fair is ended, and the storm has the had been accustomed all head. But the strangest part of all was that neither his head nor feet were injured stock sent round in the slightest degree. The fingers of his the race track, by shing that came un right hand were broken. This was the full of quite young men, made their first ap- with all the ability I possessed the Le-

lowue of names is that of Hox. I'mos. A. twines that advances their interests. for infantile humanity &c., all very cred- 000 per week out of his mines at Mariposa. ing, took a house for 21 years. | not be represented."

extent of his injuries."

For the Express. CHICAGO, Sept. 19, 1859.

this fast city, after a week of excitement news, fornished. press of the city is jubilant, for the multi. The following is a summary has had such an advertisement, as was nev return of the arch dukes. The Emperor she had married a gay youth, was the moth er before obtained by any western city - Napoleon accepted these conditions The number of visitors during the week It is easy to conceive that if, after the has been estimated at from one to two how conclusion of peace, the destinies of Italy dred thousand. The fees at the gates had been entrusted to men who had more smounted to \$30 000. The crowd was im at heart the future of their common father mense, especially on Thursday. Forty acres scarcely afforded standing room for of the endeavor would have been to devel the people, besides the streams constantly coming and going. The crowd was too great for enjoyment. Nothing could be seen to advantage, except the living moved the first duty so far as it has been in Ing mass of human beings. This was the great shore. To have seen such a crowd, is an event in one's life. The facilities for access to the grounds were various and ample-on foot, on horseback, in carts, in from all engagements taken in favor of Ve. State to leave, or enslave themselves, on wagons, carriages, omnibusses, by horserailroad and by steam. The Illinois Railroad sent out regular half hour trains, and during the week there was but one detention-so admirable were the arrangements eation of this new Penitentiary. Terre- cellar to garret. The merchants threw sions, without offering equitable compens-

ecutive officers, and the full Board of Pen steam fire engines, not laid down ju the transfer and foreign note clerk, of the Ful stating that all plans sent in for the ap sumed, and the loss is estimated variously, charge of embezzleing sixty thousand four upon sheets of paper two feet square, on from two hundred to seven hundred thou- hundred and forty two dollars and thirteen the scale of four feet to the inch, providing

on Friday morning last, near Covington, in ed and well arranged, but the effect upon companied the police to a house which he jablature containing some device representhe visitor was not satisfactory. There had bired, in west 19th St., when between tative of each of the thirteen States, and a and the murderer, whose name in spelled was no published programme to be found, \$5000 and \$6000 worth of Jewelry, that shaft or column overall. The plans are to be except on Saturday, and then the order had been purchased with the stolen money, sept in to A. G. Watterman, Esq., of Phil and bestowed upon a young woruan with

Flora Temple and the Princes did not whom he sustained close relations.

down in a few minutes, and other, that of Osborn committed him to the Tombs, to Douglas last evening-give him h-Il and Fawkes, after several experiments, break await examination on the charge. ceived the premium, of \$3,000 I believe, manner, that the Father of the crimi pal The era of steamplowing has not yet come, who is Cashier of the Bank, will be the

The collection of fruits was not very sat. be always guarded the interests of the Inalmost deserted, as hundreds of our city particularly attractive. Of products of of articles of human skill, the name is legion, some of them doughtless of great value. Corn, wheat, bread, cheese, butter, day nominated the following ticket, select must take his or her seat. Eighty mills of all kinds, and cabinet wares, oils, liquors, and cigars; the only question respecting many of them, is, why are they brought to the fair ? But in the advertise

> expected reward. A friend of the writer obtained a handsome premium on cheese, and then sold the cheese at an enhanced price, to Drake of

Of horses and cattle, I saw few, that had any special points of interest. There were many large, coarse horses, well adapted to the dray or wagon -a few active and beau ; ter mark, but is now subsiding. There has

very fine-chickens, dogs, and almost every variety of lesser animals, had of course some points of interest, to those capable of The elk, driven in harness, attracted at tention. Nothing on the grounds interested

me more than the enormous tusks of the whate, and the head and tusks of the wal rus, forming the archway, and capital, over table and show case of some Chicago ex hibitors of oils and burning fluids

The several balls, floral, agricultural, mechanical and others, seemed to be filled at all hours with curious observers.

The dining halls were crowded continually, and good ofder was maintained throughout I did not see a drunken man, nor hear on oath on the fair grounds, issued to citizens of Indiana, during the though out side, and among the backmen.

as much might not be said . A. F. Blunk, Indianapolis improvement I think that many visitors experienced a the appropriate made an ascension from the feeling of disappointment. It was scarce Marion County Fair ground, to day, and Malachi B. Hassler, Columbus City, for ly a National Fair With a few exceptions, came down about three miles east of this gentleman named Wilburn. the articles on exhibition were from the city Western States, and chiefly from litinois. It was a grand display of Illinois resources, and of Chicago enterprise-but apart | Zanesville, O , Sept. 23 - J. McN. Mile from the crowds, and the multiplicity of conductor on the C W. & Z R R articles of similar kinds, it was little more killed last night. He was first missed from than a State Fair. Few places can collect his train at Roseville: search being made and has a box on the top, intended, we Woxnessus Escape .- The Lafayette Cou- such a crowd, and few can with such facil- for him, he was found in the creek at An the fair. He resided at Worthington, O.

compete in equestrian ability, and were dent of a similar character, a few days commenced. The rains and the winds and IT When Hon. John G. Davis first heard so nearly matched that we should have since had the soles torn from his shoes, the waves are fearful. A part of the Rail that Thos. A. Hendricks was canvassing and a leather cap, which he wore at the road track is washed away by the waves, his State as a candidate for Governor and time of the explosion, had its top cut in night. The Lake is higher than it has *--- ion and coolness, managing her shreds, as though it had been done with a been known for eight years. The vessels pression he was an Anti-Lecompton knife, while the rim still adhered to his ride at anchor in the Lake. God pity the Democrat, said "What! Hendricks a Doggmariner this night.

terday afternoon, and made a very respect- "Mr. Davis, you ought not to oppose the power of one the greatest enemies to If The Rev. Dr. Cumming of London able and soldier like appearance. Their Administration-recollect it has power the South, and most unmitigated demcounty, and speaks well of the fertility of announces an eighth volume about "The bright red shirts and the white stripes on enough to crush all its opponents, and it agrocues within our borders-South ber soil and the energy and industry of Great Tribulation coming on the Earth." their pants, were attractive features in will do it-he is a Lecomptonite, and ern Freessoiler." her citizens. There is a manifest want of This reverend gentleman has a propensity their uniform. This Company is rapidly nothing else." system and judgment in the arrangement for prophecying. Once he wrote a book to filling up, and we hope soon to see it one

Bosros, Sept. 22.-The Arabis has ar

land, than little partial successes, the torn ope, not obstruct the consequences of the fast young men, fierce mounstaches, patent treaty of Villa Francz, and Venetia should leather boots, choked collars and gold have been placed in the same position as Luxemburg with Holland. by foreigh forces, but that portion of the virtually annulled and rendered impotent treaty at Villa Franca not having been car by the kind hartenness of the whites. It ried out by Austria, will find herself freed commands all tree negroes not born to the

netia. Instead of a party of reconcillation pain of imprisonment in the penitentiary and peace, defiance and hatred will be like | The free pegroes do not want to leave the ly soon to re appear, which will entail new State, and do not want to go to the pens under the superintendence of Mr. Arthur from the Congress, which we bail with all | their masters who will exact no service from

The hotels have reaped a harvest. The our best wishes, but we strongly doubt that them the while in others they find white men saying the Commissioners have pitched people. The Metropolitan eleven hun for Italy. It would not be right to ask Louisiana, when they were notoriously apon Terre-Haute as the place for the lo- dred, and every house was full from from the great powers important conces-

Embezzlement.

appear, owing to some misunderstanding. A private stable of the prisoner's, in award for the best plan, which will be between the owners, and the managers. Lexington Avenue, near 20th st., also gave adopted, \$300; second best, \$200. The time for the trial of the steam plows up several thousand dollars worth of the could not be ascertained, and when it was the abstracted funds, in the form of four 1 We understand that while Mr. Linmade, on Thursday, the pressure of the valuable horses, a variety of stylish car- colo was at Indianapolis, and after be had ips, 3rd street, and he purchased la suit for crowd was so great that it could not be riages and sleighs, and expensive harness. spoken in that city, he was visited by John oth at one clothing store theirs being nearly seen, and the freshly ploughed ground was With these appliances, Mr. Lane asserts L. Robinson, U. S. Marshal. Lincoln and in a few moments trodden as hard as be- that he experiences no difficulty in beguil Robinson had served in Congress together. fore. On the whole, the trial was deemed ling his leisure, or in using the money. He and are personal friends. In the course of gton, in the woods, O'B. determined to a failure. Some of the competitors were is a married man, but childless, and lived conversation, R remarked to L. "I was and inspection, a Mowing Machine, the kill Manning, in order, as he says, to avoid ruled out by the committee. One broke at his Father's house, in 14th st. Judge glad to hear you skin that d-d little

> The fraud has been committed in such a out it will doubtless. Many improvements greatest loser by it. The Father is now an old man, seventy years of age, thirty of The array of agricultural implements which has been in connection with the He was taken to day to the scene of the was perhaps the largest ever collected to Bank, of unblemished reputation, and is remarkable for the vigilant care with which

The N. Y. American Convention. UTICA, Sept. 22. ment, I suppose the exhibitors obtained the Dunuster, Rep.; Treasurer, Phillip Dersh- needful to purchase each a copy of the emer, Rep.; Att'y Genl., Charles J. Myres, great "Unabridged." Rep.; State Engineer, Van Richmond, Dt.;

Freshet in the Lehigh. Easton, Pa., Sept. 22 -The rise in the Lehigh river was 7 feet above the high wabeen no serious damage to the Lehigh & the North, to dispose of the 'hard Swine, indifferent -sheep, numerous and Delaware division of the canal, as far as ascertained The Lehigh Valley Railroad has been obstructed by several land slides. The trestle work at Allentown is endangered so that trains cannot pass over it at

Democratic Convention. Perensacao, Va., Sept. 22 - Wm. Pryor has been nominated by the Democratic convention, in the 4th Cong. District, by acclamation. Geo. W. Hopkins, the representative in the last Congress was not a candidate before the convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 22 .- Prof. Bannister,

Balloon Ascension.

Railroad Conductor Killed

that he was endeavoring to make the imlas Democrat-he an auti Lecompton Dem ocrat! Why, he is the very man who came Viso Guarr.-This Company, composed to me in Washington when I was opposing pearance on our streets, in uniform, yes compton policy of the President, and said. Rights party of Texas and raised to

promise, but make none other.

CONSEQUENCE OF LEAVING YOUNG WIVES -A St. Louis paper relates the troubles of The great Fair is over, and the people of rived here, with the following additional a California gold seeker who left New York for San Francisco, thence proceeded fruits of their victories. In some respects long article explaining the reasons which remitting to his wife in the Empire city the fair has been a decided success. The caused the Emperor to conclude a peace. \$1,000 per annum all the time, and finally returned home anxious to meet the partner tudes have been fed and lodged -no serious The Emperor of Austria had promised of his life, and with her share a handsome socidents have occurred -a vast amount of to grant concessions, on a large scale, to fortune which he had accumulated. He money has been expended, and Chicago Venetia, but requiring, as a condition, the found, however, that during his absence of three children, and that all were living had an interview with her, with what re thinks the incident is another proof of the folly of leaving a handsome young wife in the great city of New York to the mercy of

> THE LOUISIANA NAURO LAW .- The new The arch dukes will not be established Louisiana Free Negro law is likely to be tentiary. To avoid both, they, in some in Much, as it would appear, is expected stances, nominally enslave themselves to born out of the State

THE SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF IN-DEPENDENCE. - The committee of plans for the monument to the signers of the Declar claration of Independence, to be erected in Independence Square, Philadelphia, bave decided to publish a prospectus, a copy of which is to be addressed to all architects programme. Two entire blocks were con- ton Bank, was arrested on Tuesday, on probation of the committee must be drawn cen , of the fund- of the Institution. Lane a base sixty feet in dismeter, having thir The fair grounds were admirably select. it is said, admits the accusation, and action sides, and in each side a niche or en adelphia, on or before the 1st of January, 1860. The committee have resolved to

don't spare him-you can't hit him s lick

A FAMOUS SPELLING MATCH .- A centleman in North Chester, Vermont, two or three weeks since, offered as a prize, a copy of Webster's "Unabridged Dictionary" to the one of the scholars in all of the public schools in town who should spell the others down." Seven schools were accordingly represented, and about a dozen teachers and a large crowd of spectators were present when the trial took place on the 25th ult. Only one trial was to The American State Convention yester- be had on a word and he who missed ed from nominations of the Republican and scholars contested for the honor and Democratic parties: Judge of appeals, the prize, and after five hours' trial, Henry E. Davis, Rep ; Secretary of State, five pupils remained standing, and the David R Jones, Dem ; Comptroller, Robt. enthuisstic audience soon raised the

What does the reader suppose would Canal Commissioner, W. J. Skinner, Dem; be the result, if 80 scholars should Prison Inspector, N. S. Elderskin, Dem .; thus be taken from seven schools in Clerk of Appeals, Chas. Hughes, Rep. | Virginia? Would any 5 be found among them who would stand up five hours, and then retire without missing a word? It takes the 'mud-sills,' is the Democratic Senator from South Carolina calls the common people of

FATAL AFFRAY IN ARKANSAS. - S. W. Boyer, of Memphis, was killed by Andrew J. Donaldson, (nephew of present. The Pennsylvania railroad track | Hon A. J. Donaldson,) at Clarendon, had also been damaged, by the washing Monroe county, Arkansas, on Tuesday away of a part of the enbankment, at Mil- night last. The weapon used was a double barrelled shot gun, the load There has been only a slight freshet in entering the heart, and producing instantaneous death. They were brothers-in-law, and the unfortunate occurrence was the result of a family diffi culty. We understand the deceased was at Clarendon attending to a suit in-

> stituted against him in that court. Donaldson was arrested, examined and discharged. Boyer had been married a second time, and it is a remarkable fact that he bad an affray with his former brother-in-law, which grew out of his ill-treatment of his first wife, in which he killed his wife's brother, a

CLAY AGAINST DOUGLAS. - We men-

tioned the other day that Mr. Clay, Senator from Alabama, had made a speech against Douglas. The followng is the speech, and is very agreeable to the Little Giant and his triends: "I need not now tell you that I will not support Mr. Douglas, or any one occupying his platform, although nominated by the unanimous vote of the Charleston Convention, of the Democratic party, or of any other party

for its principles. I will not abandon

those principles for policy. I prefer

the right, even with defeat, to the expedient with success." The Charleston Mercury is a very hard paper to please. It denounces the election of Gen. Houston as Governor of Texas, and referring to the proposed revival of the slave trade, says: "An impracticable and unscrupulous issue has paralyzed the State

AT Mr. Douglas has lost his only of articles, but whose falut it is we are warn the public that the world would be of the largest Companies of citizen soldiers. The Japanese have refused to send South Carolina organ. The Edgefield ended in 1860. This was about 1847, at in the State. And when our country calls an Ambassador to England, although they Advertiser, which has hitherto advowhich time the sagacious prophet who had the brave to arms, "may there be no for- have promised to send one to the United cated his nomination, says his article 17 J. C. Fremont is taking about \$5, only 13 years before him, on his own show. forn hope in which the Vigo Guards may States. They state that they will keep that in Harper's Magazine, renders it impossible for the South to support him.